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CAPITAL AND

United States Troops Guarding the Great Northern Line.

tlement has been made.

ranks.

Since our last report there has been no desertions from our ranks, and the only change has been in our favor, and

this by reason of more men joining our

A SOCIALISTIC AFFINITY.

Mrs. Daniell Left Her Husband in Eng-

land for Mr. Nicol

LONDON, April 30,-Edward Daniell

of Bristol, a solicitor, was granted s

wife that she was living at Boston,

Mass, with a man named Robert

Mrs. Daniell and Nicol are said to be

interested in Socialism here and in the

SONS OF THE REVOLUTION.

Proceedings of the Annual Congress

of the Society Held at Wash-

ington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, April 30. - The Sons of

the American Revolution, whose annual congress is being held in this city

today, have accomplished already some

important objects, and have other pa-

triotic schemes on foot. They have se-

They are building a battle monument

in Baltimore; have preserved as a per-

manent historical monument the head-

celebrations of a patriotic character.

and Henry Hall

of Newark, N. J.

Chaplain General-Chency, of Chicago.

udement.

e Smithsonian institution.

Historian General-Honry Hall.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

The Judgment of the Supreme Court of

Fennsylvania Revers d.

merce in any form," was the gist of a

J. W. Brennan was agent for a Chi-

cago firm soliciting in Titusville, Pa.

for orders for pictures and picture

frames. An ordinance of that city re-

quired such solicitors to pay a license.

For failing to do this he was fined \$25

Washington, D. C. April 30 .- "No

society are:

ENGINEERS IN SECRET SESSION

Soldiers from Fort Snelling Aiding the Marshals to Keep the Peace on the Tied-Up Railroad-The Situation in the Soft Coal Regions. Trouble Threatened at Coal Creek. evidence included the confession of his Narrow Escape from Riot.

St. PAUL. April 30. I I NITED STATES TROOPS are on the move to preserve order and United States. ald in the arrest of riotous strik ers along the Great Northern tailway. Yesterday morning Fort Snelling was all in a bustle, and to the uninitiated it looked like the beginning of a campaign against the Indians. Shortly before midnight last night Colonel Sayne, acting under orders from the president, had directed Colo-nel Mason, in charge of the post at Fort Snelling, to send a portion of the Third regiment to North Dakota to assist United States Marshal Croain in serving warrants and making arrests.

Fifty United States Marshals re-turned here yesterday from Minnesota

Minneapolis, appeared and delivered an address urging the men to accept the proposition of the St. Paul and Mianeapolis commercial bodies, that the whole question of wages be placed in the hands of five arbitrators.

This proposition was discussed with bitterness by the strikers, who, apon a vote, rejected it unanimously, and is sued an ultimatum that they would accept nothing but a complete restoration of wages to the August schedules Grand Master Workman Sovereign, of the Knights of Labor, confirmed the report that he had ordered all Knights Labor on the Great Northern system to quit their places and aid the American Railway Union in winning its

Dispatches to the Great Northern given special value to membership. general offices say that the engineers and firemen at Wilmar, St. Cloud, and Branesville have reported to their superintendents at those points that they are ready for duty today. It was erned also that all brakemen on the three branches centering at Crookston have announced their willingness to 20 to work today.

ACTION OF THE ENGINEERS.

St. Paul, Minn., April 30.-The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers held a secret session here last evening and, it is said, came to some definite conclusion regarding the strike. The general belief is that they decided to return to work on the Great Northern at the increased pay. The American Railway union had been basing great hopes on keeping the engineers with

MINNEAPOLIS, April 30 -The situation in the strike locality was un changed vestorday. At a meeting last night L. W. Rogers, of the Railway Times, read a number of telegrams from engineers and firemen along the and Undegrove, the brotherhood representatives, in accepting the restoration of the old schedules. Much feeling in the supreme court today. was manifested against the men. The strikers are still holding steadily out against any proposal to arbitrate.

General Master Workman Soversign, of the Knights of Labor, announced that the general executive board of the Knights of Labor would today declare In the city court and on appeal the aua boycott on all flour manufactured by preme court of the state effirmed the Washburn-Crosby company, of this city, whose packers and nailers are now out on strike. The boycott, stated, would be especially pushed in Pittsburg, Chicago and New York stated that the judgment of the su-City.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM A SERIOUS RIOT, reversed. ST. PAUL, Minn., April 30, 10 30 a. m. -A bloody fight has just been prevented in the Great Northern yards. The road has secured some men to work its switches; some of the strikers endeavored to persuade the men from "scabbing." They refused to quit work, and some of the more hot-headed strikers began to use threats.

One of them eventually attacked one of the non-union men, when instantly revolvers were drawn on both sides. The timely appearance of a yardmaster ended the trouble, the switchmen at work being temporarily called off. A guard of policemen has been promised, and the strikers who are in possession of the yards will be driven out.

DELEGATES NOT IN SIGHT.

State Convention of People's Party Lia-

M'BRIDE'S BULLETIN.

He Reports Encouraging Progress at

Every Point Over the Land.

official bulletin was issued by President

McBride, of the United Mine Workers,

this evening. The following are the

the country, and from nearly every lo-

cal and general market the cry for broken.

afternoon.

morrow.

principal points:

ble to Be a Lonesome Affair. bonds due tomorrow. HARRISBURG, April 30,-The state convention of the People's party will

the Pullman House, at Duryea, John Dud-ley was yesterday jailed at Fittston. be held here tomorrow. There are no signs of the gathering yet, but State Chairman Thompson is expected this

The state council Order United American Mechanics will also meet here to-

The Republican county convention of Warren elected delegates to the state con-vention and instructed for Hastings, COLUMBUS, O., April 30. -The second

The Bucks county Republican convention delegates were instructed for Hastings for governor and Thomas J. Stewart placing extra guards on night and day.

Congressman Beltzhoover returned to

The suspension of mining has entered upon its second week under more favorin the house of representatives, having fully recovered from his late sickness. able circumstances than when first started. The army of idle mine workers now engaged in the fight number team, was instantly killed resterday while driving across the Neversink Mountain railway tracks near Reading. He was jerked from the wagon, the wheels passing over his neck and body. His neck was over 160,000. It is now conceded that there is not over 24,000 miners at work in the entire bituminous coal fields of

coal is hear!. This is good news to us and indicates that the end will soon come. Already operators are offering to pay the price askel and in some instances more than has been demanded to get men to resome work, but the men are true to the orders issued by the national convention and refuse to work at any price until a general set-

The Senate Is the Scene of Excitable Debates and Proceedings.

AN INDIANA SENATOR VERY ANGRY

sacting Routine Business.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30,

ness and bravery, the four companies left the fort without demonstration via the Great Northern. The number of quarters of "Brother Jonathan" at men in the four companies is 201. It is stated that Marshal Cronin will or-Lebanon, Conn.; and have marked the graves of soldiers of the Revolution in er two of the companies to Davil's Massachusettes with brooze tablets. Lake, and use the others where rioting sems most likely.

and held more than a hundred public statement last Saturday that he (Mr. Aldrich) had uttered an untruth in The Sons of the American Revolusaying that some 300 amendments had tion admit mone except lineal descend-auts of the men of 1776-86 to memberbeen agreed to in conference between the secretary of the treasury and some There are no "collateral" de-Democratic members of the finance committee, Mr. (Voorhess disclaimed scendants in any of the societies, Sons of the American Revolution, and the any intention of personal offense. careful inspection of credentials and

rigid requirements of admission bave the discussion started by the other side as a pyrotechnical display from the The delegates from New York state are Channey M. Depew, Robert B. enemy, got up for the purpose of the groundlings and of those in the pit, and J. C. Foye, Edward P. Cone, General the senate ought to be changed and ferdinand P. Earle, J. Warner Cutier, then the hill which responded to the Rocsevelt, William P. Wadsworth, A. then the bill which responded to the violation of the law?" wishes of the majority would pass The present officers of the national

TURPIE'S PIERCE ATTACK. President General-General Horace Porter, of New York, Vice Presidents-Hon, Channess M. Da-

Mr. Turpie, of Indiana, made a fierce attack upon Mr. Aldrich in which he and told that your arrest will follow questioned the verscity of the latter. If you attempt it," was asked. pew, General J. C. Breckinridge, U. S. A.; Judge Beirry M. Shepard, of Chicago, Col-curi Thomas M. Anderson, U. S. A., and Hon, Henry C. Robinson, of Connecticut. Secretary General—Hon, Franklin Murnestioned the veracity of the latter. He sise said that the senator from Rhode Island had an enormous develpment of cheek. It apread from the chesk, on both sides, clear down to the "We will feet. West then, he continued, would of the law." Pressurer General-Charles W. Haskins, feet. be thought of his successor, a man Registrar General - A. Howard Clark, of found without chips or easek when there was an attempt made to "cail" bim the other day. As to the auroco-General-Bishop Charles E. iar appendages of the predecessor of

The only notice which Mr. Aldrich took of the bitter attack upon him was a quiet remark that he did not suppose that the senator from Indiana repreline condemning the action of Nolan state can levy a tax on inter-state com- sented anybody but himself, and that under other circomstances and other conditions, that senator would not have decision announced by Justice Brewer made the speech he had just made.

by Mr. Gallinger in the reading of statistics. He was asked by Mr. Mitchell at 5 p. m., whether he would conclude today, and replied that he would not Mr. Mitchell thereupon moved to ad-

In the opinion of the court, rendered today, Justice Brewer reviewed the vato go into executive session. rious authorities and decisions and

NEW WAGE SCHEDULE.

Easton, April 30 - Beginning May the wages of Lebigh Valley freight struction of fish in the Wabash river by and coal brakemen will be made uniform at \$1.70 a day.

The freight brakemen now receive \$1.50 a day.

IN OUR OWN COMMONWEALTH

Salvation Army meetings are prohibited in Lebanon. Popearn raising in Berks county is profitable to the farmers.

Warren Mix, of near Renova, who was shot several days ago by Robert Clark, is The Eric directors have decided to de

fault on the \$2,500,000 re-organization lien Enspected of being the crock who robbed

At the Butler county Republican con-vention resolutions endorsing Hastings, Lyon, Snowalter, Grow and McDowell

The Pennsylvania Traction company, to expedite its Philadelphia and Harrisburg trolley, has purchased the Lancaster and Littz turnpike.

Robinson and Price.

for lieutenant governor.

Washington last evening to take his seat James Snell, aged 35, a driver of a brick

Mr. Turpie Questions the Truthfulness of Mr. Aldrich-Mr. Quay Continues His Speech on the Bill and Is Assisted by Mr. Gallinger-The House Passes a Quiet Day in Tran-

THE senate spent nearly seven hours today in various disenssions about the tariff bill. The first of them was started by Mr. Wolcott (Rep., Celo.), who demanded information from the finance commit-tee us to whether the bill before the senate was really the one on which action was expected to be had. He was not able to elicit any more definite information than that the finance committee would probably order amendments in addition to those already re-ported. The tariff bill was taken up and Mr. Quay (Rep., Pa.) moved to lay it aside and to take up a bill for a bridge across the Monogabela river at Pittsburg. The motion was rejected.

law, and it is hoped the cutting of the records of the American revolution; established the annual collebration of June 14 as Flag.

The mass meeting at Labor hall last evening was attended by nearly 1,000 men, most of them St. Faul and Minneapolis strikers. Mayor Eustis of Status of S

They have saved the old colonial city hall in New York from destruction, Mr. Aidrich referred to Mr. Voorhees

Mr. Mills (Dem., Tex) characterized promptly.

the senator from Rhode Island, they would scrape the dome of the capitol.

Mr. Quay then took the floor and deurn and that motion was voted down.

Mr. Quay went on for a few minutes

QUIET DAY IN THE HOUSE. In the house today the resignation of Mr. Caldwell, of Onto, was received and filed. Senate bill appropriating \$7,000 for the reconstruction of the government bridge over the Niobrara Rates Fixed for Lebigh Valley Railroad river, Nebraska, was passed and a resolution requesting the fish commissioner to inquire into the alleged de-

the flow of oil was agreed to.

The army appropriation bill was considered, a few unimportant amendments to it were agreed to and the bill

Mr. Hatch (Dem., Mo.,) reported the agricultural appropriation bill, after which the house, at 5.15, adjourned.

SITUATION AT UNIONTOWN.

Tenants Who Are Already Suffering Will Be Evicted.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 30.—The coke fortable today over the closing down of the J. D. Boyd Coal company and the Crossland Coke plant. This leaves but 1,300 of the 17,519 ovens in the region at work and they are under heavy guard of deputies.

Trouble is expected tomorrow when the Oliver company will begin the eviction of sixty-one families. The most alarming feature of the strike at present is the extreme destitution among strikers.

Many of them proclaim their circum stances and boldly announce that they will either have to go to work or steal. The companies evidently recognize the gravity of the situation as they fear attacks on the company stores and are

STRIKE AT BEAVER FALLS.

Miners Attempt to Burn the Tipple in the Thompson Run Works. BEAVER FALLS, Pa., April 80 -All the coal miners employed at the mines of George Kirkham, W. F. Clayton, George Bollem and Richard Mountford joined the minera' strike by refusing to go to work this morning. The survived cold and starvation.

men employed at Clayton's mine took the places of strikers several months

ago. At the Thompson Run Coal works the strikers Saturday night drove the miners out and attempted to burn the tipple. They were driven away and twenty-five deputies placed on guard. An attempt will be made to run the mine.

IN THE PEACH CROP LINE.

Failure of the Clover Product Is Predicted at Reading.

READING, April 30. - Worms are destroying the young clover and grain in the vicinity of Joans and have already stripped several fields. It is feared they will spread through the entire Conestaga valley, They develop from the larva and attain full size in about forty-sight

and in some places hundreds have been found in the space of several square They multiply with wonderful rapidity.

bours. They are light green in color

ROBBED A PICTURE AGENT. An Ex Constable at Sharon Arrested on

a Grave Churge, Shanos, April 30 - Charles W. Furey, formerly constable of Wheatland and quite a well known resident of that place, was arrested today charged with "holding up," assaulting and robbing James Abraham, a picture agent, of Bolton, Beaver county, of \$205.

The authorities believe that Furey is an sil-round criminal and has been posing at Wheatland as a respectable man to better carry on his criminal

COXEY AT WASHINGTON.

Preparing to Enter the City with a Parade That Will Shame Ordinary Celebrations.

army of invasion, was at the capitol whom perished. Smoke was seen to this afternoon and to a reporter of the ascend from under the ruins showing United Press Mr. Coxey talked freely what an awful death the occupants about his programms "We will have must have met. The ground which our parade tomorrow," said Mr. Coxey, slid into the river measured about six "and we will come up to the square capitol grounds Not, I will destro say, as a sparade, but as privaway.

atecitizens I have learned that there. The is a statute proventing parades of any programme to reach them at noon, when we will disband and after makmonument and march back to our

"But you said you would not violate Large tracts of land with trees and the law and yet you say you will make vegetation have been shifted without the law and yet you say you will make a speech on the grounds, is not that a the least disturbance, while in other

right to do that and congress has no \$500,000. power to pass laws in violations of the constitution. "But supposed you are warned not to

"I will make the speech anyhow," and Mr. Coxey, with some emphasis in bis tones.

"We will test the constitutionality In the further course of his talk, Mr. Coxey said that his army would remain notil his two bills were passed, and under the very roof of the capitol be again made the prediction that his

bills would be passed within two weeks after he made his formal demands. Mr. Coxey saw the sergeaut-at-arms of the senate and of the house. Mr. Coxey mane his request, and the only reply of the officials was to point to the law which forbids the acts Mr. Corey contemplates. "But the law is uncon-stitutional, and besides, we know noti-

ing of that law when we left Onio, said Mr. Coxey. Mr. Quay then took the floor and de-livered the third instalment of his and left with the series of the school students as-speech against the tariff bill—sasisted from these officials and left with the intention of asking the speaker of the house and the vice president for the when the perigrinators arrive. permission to speak, declaring that, permission or not, he is going to mount

the steps and address the people. Sergeant-at-Arms Bright declined to answer any questions as to what he longer and then yielded for a motion would do tomorrow when the Coxavites reached the capitol. It is not the Coxey followers so much as the populace drawn there from motives of suriosity that will make the crowd that will probably surround the capitol building and swarm through the grounds tomorrow.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP

A blood red flag is nailed to a flagstaff in Coxey's Washington headquarters! Secretary Carlisle says that the Demo crats are making efforts to harmonize. The North Dakota state central commit-

tee strongly condemned the inaction of the Democratic senators. Special Agent Weeks of the United States geological survey reports that the coke output for the year is less than that of last year.

A Washington man propounds this: "If the Republicans were kept out of congress for four years, where would the Democrata and Populists land the country?

Secretary Herbert forgot all about warships and defective armor yesterday and went over to Philadelphia, where he talked before the Seaman's Fund society. Even the Chinese statesmen have bam-

boozed Gresham, who has added another lugubrious blunder to his already toplofty record by his new treaty with China Kim Ok-Kium, the notorious Corean con spirator, who was recently assessmated, was shot down in a Japanese hotel by a Corean nobleman, who had tracked him

for ten years. A recent death in Berlin through blood poisoning, communicated by the blue uniform of a dragoon, has led to the discovery that a dangerous poison is used in col oring the cloth. The Russian authorities have determined

to prevent grocers from weighing the pa-per on packages of groceries. It has been learned that the paper on a twenty-pound package of sugar weighs one pound. There is great distress among the people who have been rendered homeless by the recent earthquakes in Greece. They are without food or clothing. The country is laid waste from Athens to Thebes, and

from Thebes to Larissa. An apsery, a wingless bird of New Zea-An apsery, a wingless old of New Zea-land, one of two specimens in Europe, as caped from the Jardin des Plantes five months ago and was found recently hud-dling in the cellar of a building, having

Singular Disaster to Canadian-Farmers Living in the Vicinity of St. Albans.

THE COURSE OF A RIVER CHANGED

Land Along the Banks of the St. Anne Suddenly Sinks and Is Flooded. Seven Houses Are Carried Into the arrested. Stream and Four People Perish. The River New Flows Miles Away from its Former Course-Several Farms Ruined. #

QUEEEC, April 30, A BOUT 8.80 o'clock Friday night, the inhabitants of the quiet little village of St. Alban, situated forty-five unless from here in the county of Port Neuf, heard a terrible noise resembling the roll of thun-der in the distance. The soil commencing to vibrate, a punic ensued.

At the upper end of the village some three miles from the Parish church is a curve formed by the river St. Anne. and close to the curve is a waterfall 150 feet high. The ground forming the right hand side of the fall gave way burying a pulp wood mill, which was situated underneath, and blocking the course of The stream which was very rapid on account of melting snow spread over the adjoining farms and caused the badly slayed or undermined embankment to slide into the river,

filling it up: EQUARS SWEPT AWAY. Seven houses situated along the river Washington, D. C., April 30.—Gen- of them was occupied by a family eral Coxey, commander in chief of the named Gantler, of four persons, all of square miles. Whole farms have been destroyed. Three bridges were carried

The old bed of the St. Anne river is now leveled and the river runs miles kind on these grounds and we have from where it coursed before. People kept the law up to this and do not in the neighborhood of the scene are propose to break it now. We will still terror stricken. The rush of march to the grounds, it being our water from the Laurentian chain of mountains is tremendous during the spring time owing to the melting of ing a speech will assemble at the peace snow, and it is thought that the ground about the river bank had become

inlation of the law?" places the land was completely turned 'No, the constitution gives us the over. The losses are estimated at

INDUSTRIALS AT YALE.

Dean Wayland Expresses His Views in

an Emphatic Manner. No. Haven, April 60 -A mass meeting of the students of the Yale Law school this morning to determine the proper mode of receiving the New England Industrial army" was dispersed in a dramatic manner. mmittees were being appointed and orators being enrolled and funds being subscribed when Dean Wayland made his appearance. He strode upon the platform and before the chairman ould declare that he was 'out of or dei" he had begun a vigorous address. I guard with janionsy the honor of cale is we school and I nope that none of its members will so far forget their dignity as to form part of the scap-

husning, vermin-usuated rabble which may soon be in this town. Dean Wayland was cheered and no tion of the Yale academic department

INDUSTRIALS IN CLOVER

The Bastern Tramp: Are Existing Upon

the Fat of the Land. New London, April 30 -The New England Industrial delegation, after pending Sunday here, left at So'clock this morning in good spirits. This place proved a bonance for them. They had an abundance of food, good helter in a cozy hull, and took in \$25 in cash. They expect a warm reception

in New Haven. Swift and Adams, the leaders, were with them here. They put up at hotels or boarding houses and travel by train. The tramps go from here to Saybrook via Niantie and Lyme. They must cross the Connecticut river at the latter place by ferry. Two of their number were missing when the start was made today, so the army went out of town with fifty-four men all told.

NEGROES ARE INTIMIDATED.

White Strikers Refuse to Allow Colored Laborers to Work in Their Places. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 30,-White strikers at the Ducktown mines have refused to let 100 negroes go to work on a new branch railroad to the copper mines, and this morning when an attempt was made to commence work the negroes were so badly frightened that they could do nothing. A large number of special guards and deputy sheriffs are being sworn in.

THEY DESIRE PULLMANS.

Galvin Coxsyltes Arrested at Mount Sterling Wish to Travel First-class. Columbus, O., April 30 .-- The Galvin band of Coxeyites, which came here on Saturday night after its surrender to Governor McKinley's troops at Mount Sterling, did not leave Columbus to-

They want money to travel by rail.

GROOM 71 AND BRIDE 28. An Aged Farmer Falls in Love with His

Housekeeper. READING, Pa., April 30 - Cupid knows a thing or two about wounding aged hearts, as is attested by a wedding that took place here last night. William H. took place here last night. William H. Speicher, who is 71 years old, and Miss winds; warmer is northern portion.

Sallie M. Umbenhour, who is only 28, were married by Rev. D. B. Zweizig. The wetersn groom met his bride two months ago, when she went to his farm, at Mount Plessant, to become his housekeeper. Her charms at once attracted her employer's eye, and it was not long before he copped the question.

BOMBS AT ROME.

Various Explosions Startle the Police Officers at Laghorn. ROME, April 20.-Bombs were ex-

and Leghorn today. In each case much damage was done, but nobody was hurt. Many persons suspected of being connected with the explosions have been

loded in the police offices at Aucona

DEATH OF FRANK HATTON.

The Well Known Washington Journalist Expires Yesterday Afternoon. Sketch of His Career.

Washington, April 39 —Frank Hat-ton, editor of the Washington Post, died at 4 30 p. m. today. Frank Hatton, was born in Cambridge, O., April 28, 1846. He began

his journalistic career in the office of the Cadiz, O. Republican, while he was still a boy. Upon the breaking out of the war of the rebellion young Hatton enlisted lu the Ninety-eighth Ohio Infantry, was commissioned as a ientenant in 1864, served throughout the war, coming out as a colonel.
In 1869 he went to Burlington, Ia., Excellence Well Known nd secured an interest in the Hawkeye, waich he retained until 1874, when he was made postmaster of Burilngton. In

1881 he was appointed assistant postmaster general and in 1851 succeeded General Gresham as postmaster general, in which office he served until the lose of President Arthur's administration. Mr. Hatton was the youngest cabinet officer, except Alexander Hamilton, who served the government. During the period of his official arear, he was also connected with the National Republican of Washington, In July, 1884, Mr. Hatton took up his esidence in Chicago and assisted in he reorganization of the Mail, which he became editor in chief. In January, 1880, he became associated with Hon. Berlah Williams in the ownership of the Washington Post, which under their management has secured a position and influence such as to other newspaper at the national

capitol has ever possessed. Mr. Hatton leaves a widow and one

Mr. Wilkins will now assume full Waists and Chemisettes, control of the Post, and it is announced hat no change will be made in the line f policy, editorially or otherwise, which The funeral services over the remains

on Thursday and the interment will take place in Rock Crock cometery.

of Mr. Hatton will be held in this city

BASE BALL GAMES YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Philadelphia— Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 0 0 1 Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 0 0 - 5 liceton ... 1 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 - 6 Hiss-Philadelphia 16 Boston II. Errors-Philadelphia 2 Boston 5 Batteries Weyling and Clements; Nichols and Ryan, Umpire-Hurst. At New York-

At Cincinnati—
Incinnati ... 0 0 3 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 6
Citabarz ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 7 5 2+15
Hot—Cincinnati, 15 Pittaburg, 14 Errors—Cincinnati, 6; Pittaburg, 0 Datteries—Chamberlain and Morphy; Oumbert,

Sichels, Sugden and Macic. At Louisville-

distridge. Umpire-Swartwood. At Washington-Washington...0 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 3-10 lirooklyn.....0 3 6 b 1 2 0 0 x-15 Hits-Washington, 10; Brooklyn, 15 Er-rors, Washington, 5; Brooklyn, 4. Batter-les-Mercer and McGuirer, Daub, Gastright

and Daly. Umpire, Sage. At St. Louis, -The St. Louis-Cleveland game was postponed on account of rain.

OTHER GAMES PLAYED. At Altoons-Alteona.....14 0 5 0 1 0 0 0 1-21 Defiance.....0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 2-6 Hits-Alteona, 21; Defiance, 11. Errors
—Alteona, 2; Defiance, 1. Batteries—
Alexander, Myers, Miller and Cote; Halton, Dillon and Grafius.

At Williamsport-Demorest 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 Harrisburg ... 0 0 2 1 1 0 1 1 x - 0 Hits-Demorest, 8; Harrisburg, 10. Er-rors-Demorest, 2; Harrisburg, 2. Bat-teries-Case and Champian; Brahan and Hinton, Umpire-Musser,

and Sharp, Drauby and Urquhart, The Big Six Base Ball club, of Minocka, challenges the Electrics, of Taylor, to a game. Answer through THE TRIBUNE. Michael Judge, captain.

At Easton-

At Philadelphia-Pa.University.8 0 0 2 2 2 2 9 0-25 Lafayette.....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Hits-Pennsylvania University, 21; La-ayette, 3. Errors-Pennsylvania Univerfayette, 3. Errors-Pennsylvania I sity, 2; Lafayette, 5. Batteries-S d Renning; Darlington, Crisswell

and Barkley. CAUGHT FROM THE CABLE.

London detectives nabbed Adolph and Montagu Bernhard, who are wanted in this country for larceny and embezzle-

Prince Bismarck told a deputation of women from the Duchy of Berg that he had always desired to pass the last ten years of his life in rural quiet.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, April 30.—Fore-cast for Tuesday: For Eastern Fransylvania, warmer, fair weather; south winds. For West-WARM !



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